# DEMOCRATIC

Entries Busy Circulating Petitions For the Big August Primary.

Kentucky Irish American Presents First Published List of Candidates.

Splendid Material For Strongest Municipal Ticket in Years.

### PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES SHY

Pretty near all entries are now in for the different Democratic nomin for the different Democratic host-inations in the coming primary. August 2, and very few additional announcements are expected, as late entries would have a difficult time in securing signers for their peti-tions, the enricest starters getting off with flag Monday morning in their effort to secure the requisite number of registered Democratic From the present outlook the Democratic candidates will be as follows: For Mayor - John H. Busche-

City Treasurer—Adolph Schmidt, Charles W. Milliken. Auditor—William H. Meffert. Tax Receiver—A. M. Sea, B. J.

Judge of Police Court-Samuel J Boldrick, Delos B. Rogers.

Prosecuting Attorney Police Court—Harry Robinson. Clerk of Police Court—Harry C. Nehan, William E. Holley, Carl Senning, Joseph M. Keyer, Alf. V. Oldham. Bailiff Police Court — Edward

O'Connor.

J. Campbell, Jr. Aldermen-B. Fred J. Leezer, John M. Clifford, Fred Schwenker, George B. Coder,

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Joseph Overberg, R. W. Hutchison,
James Treasy. J. William Miller,
R. Guy Parker, C. W. Schmitt,
James B. Camp, Dr. Charles Moir.
Councilmen—First ward, W. P.
Graves, John Neuhauser; Second.
Charles Mann, W. H. Karst; Third.
P. J. Fleig, W. M. Booher; Fourth,
Jerome King, Alvin Rosenberg;
Fifth ward, T. J. Garvey, Dr. B. H.
Benson; Sixth, James Norton, Mike Benson; Sixth, James Norton, Mike Leone; Seventh, Thomas Lawrence, E. J. Parker; Eighth, T. J. Morrow Edward White; Ninth, M. J. McDer mott, Dan Coleman; Tenth, R. D. Thomas, Al Steiger; Eleventh, J. P. Grieb, C. J. Finegan; Tweitth, Thomas Dolan, Richard Whitty, F. T. Heffernan, Charles Coons.

T. Heffernan, Charles Coons.
County Judge—Muir Welssinger,
Sam Greene, Hugh B. Fleece.
Sheriff—Charles J. Cronan.
County Attorney—A. Scott Bullitt.
Coroner—Dr. H. E. Mechling, Dr.
Ellis Duncau, Dr. C. G. Russmann.
Jaller—John R. Pflanz, Charles
C. Bester, W. M. Hardy.

Joseph Timmons. County Surveyor - J.

County Clerk-P. S. Ray. Park Commissioners-Daniel Mur-

phy, John B. Castleman, Louis Seel State Senator-Thirty-sixth district, Charles H. Knight, William

Thirty-eighth district, Sam Robertson. Legislature - Forty-fifth district. George B. Barrett; Forty-sixth district, Henry E. Owen, A. Spahn; Forty-seventh district, William J. Kuh; Forty-eighth district, Mayzick O'Brien: Forty-ninth district, Will-lam A. Perry; Fiftieth district, Will-

William M. Duffy, Magistrates-Fifth district, Frank Dacher: Sixth district, Ben Schul-man; Seventh district, P. T. Sulli-Eighth district, George Berry, W. Wat Bowman

As can be seen from the above the Democratic ticket chosen from this Hibernian Social Club Will list of endidates will be the strongest municipal ticked nominated in years, and is a striking comparison alongside the loud boastings of the Progressives and the Herald, who have been claiming great strength, but to date have only been able to muster about two prospective inees, the wise ones in that party refusing to play the title role in the leading of the lamb to slaughter.

### AUDIENCE FOR CARDINAL.

Pope Plus, for the first time since his illness, gave an audience Monday morning. The honor fell to Cardinal Dominic Ferrata, who recently returned from Malta, where he had presided over the Eucharistic Congress as Papal Legate. The Popexpressed deep interest in the congress, inquiring minutely about the letalls of the great religious gather-

### DEATH ANGEL CALLS.

Thursday morning the death angel overshadowed the Stanton home from its most cherished member, Mrs. Ann Stanton, relict of the late Patrick J. Stanton. After a long illness due to advanced age the kind-est, gentlest and most loving of cost, gentlest and most loving of mothers was summoned to another was summoned to another world, and only those who have suffered similarly can know of the sorrow that has scared her, children's hearts. Mrs. Stanton came to this 
country from County Mayo, Ireland, 
when a girl, and in this city was 
spent the greater part of her life. 
The death of the father and a 
brother a few years ago caused the 
children to cling more closely to the 
sged mother and upon her they lavin than perhaps any other native comody drama ever presented. To begin 
with, it is American through and 
through. Its story is simple, its 
types are no straining after effects, 
no sensationalism, nothing to shock 
the taste of anyone, nothing but 
good, pure comedy from beginning 
to end. On its present tour its cast 
is an exceptional one, including as it 
does Helene Hamilton, who plays 
with distinction the role of "Sis."
The usual matinees will be given.

ished their love and affection. viving her are one son, John Stan-ton, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Becher, Mrs. James Cummings and Elizabeth Stanton, all of this The funeral will take place this morning from St. Patrick's church, and will be attended by numbers of the older residents of the city. The sincere sympathy of many friends is extended the bereaved

#### EXCELLENT

Showing Made by Knights of St. John at Phoe-

The Knights of St. John of Louis ville made an excellent showing Mon-day night, when the annual inspection and drill was held at Phoenix Hill Park. Each of the local commandaries was fully represented and when the regimental formation was ordered by Col. Paul J. Breen, Col. Weidekamp, Major Fox and Adjutant Clem Wiegand the Knights presented a real military appearance. The in-spection was conducted by Col. Vonderheide and Adjutant Henry Joseph Blocher and was most satis-factory. Following the inspection there were exhibition drills, and so perfect was each that it would be difficult to attempt a decision. Capt. Theo, Poppe put St. Michael's Commandery through a technical drill as did also Capt. Louis Wernert with the men of St. Edward's, Capt. Frank Brinkmann made a splendid showing with St. Martin's Commandery, but St. Joseph's Commandery and Capt. Joseph Schrecker were the surprise, turning out the largest number of men and going through the entire manuel. The last company to take the floor was St. Edward's of New Albany, which showed up well. Following the drill the prize diamond ring was awarded to Joseph Kohler, of Comandery 130. Dr. John H. Buschemeyer made the presenta-tion speech, and his words were loudly applauded. The rest of the evening was given over to a reunion and dancing. Many of Louisville's leading citizens were present, and the reception tendered Dr. Busche-meyer was evidence of his popularity with the masses of the people. Col. Feihoelter and other former officers of the Knights of St. John compli-mented the commanderies on their splendid appearance and the strength of the order.

#### GYMNASIUM.

Trinity Council Will Expend \$15,000 Upon Its New Addition.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a sell attended and enthusiastic meeting Monday night, when the building proposition was fully discussed and a final decision reached. The Building Committee submitted a complete report, which embraced plans, specileations and figures and also recommendations. All were went over mendations. All were gone over C. Foster, W. M. Hardy.

County Assessor — George Schlegel, Al M. Emler, Frank J. Schuster, plan providing for the erection of a to labor, first for the honor Russell dition to the present splendid club house will provide space and accommodation and meet all requirements for many years to come. It calls for for many years to come. concrete basement and brick buildng extending the entire length of the tot in the rear of the present club house and will cost about \$15,000. The basement will be fitted up so that it can be used for various purposes, and on the first floor will be a fully equipped gymnasium, with room for bowling alleys and at least ten shower baths. This gymnasium will be built of iron and brick and so constructed that one or more stories can be added whenever iam T. McNally; Fifty-first district, sired. When completed Trinity will have as fine a club house as any in this section of the country,

## FOR FIELD DAY

**Revive Sports This** Year.

Division 3, A. O. H., held an in-eresting meeting Monday night, ransacting all its business with diseatch, thus affording time for sev eral instructive talks, which has be quite a custom at the sessions of this progressive division. The Hi-bernian Social Club, composed of the younger members of Division 3, an-nounced that they were going to give A field day and basket picnic during the month of July. It has been some years since the Hibernians of Louisville have held a field day, and the announcement of the coming event one.

Mother Mary of the Compassion, T. Loone the Superioress of the convent on J. Luby. Finance ward Do What will be bailed with delight by the It is understood that committees will soon begin arranging the progremme, which will include many of the present day and old-time Irish games and field sports.

# WALNUT THEATER.

Rose Melville's production of "Sis Hopkins." which is announced for appearance at the Walnut Theater text week, provides an entertain-ment more complete and satisfying than perhaps any other native com-

# ALL FOR GOD.

Daily Life Led by Order of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Requirements That Are Neces sary to Enter Into the Community.

They Must Be of Stainless Reputation, Likewise Their Families.

#### THEIR WORK IS INTERESTING

Few people, not even Catholics know about the daily life of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Through the kindness of one of the Sisters, the Kentucky Irish American is able to tell briefly in this issue of their daily work and of the conditions upon which a girl or woman is received into that order which has spread all over the United States, the first house on this continent having been established at Eighth and Madison streets, this city, about seventy years ago. The order itself is 372 years old, having been founded in France by Venerable John Eudes in 1641,

The mother house is at Angers France, and all of the Superiors are appointed from that house, Superior can remain in office three years, but she may be reappointed for two more terms if it is desirable, but she can not serve longer than nine years. She may be appointed assistant for three years in the same house, and at the expiration of that term be reappointed Many not desiring executive position retire to the ranks at the end of three years. It may be stated here that many of the Sisters of this order are of Irish birth and so are a large number of the Superiors or mothers in the various houses throughout the world. They make fine executive officers, but so do the Scotch, who are proverbially busi-ness-like and less canty than the

The desirable age at which the Sisters receive candidates is between fifteen and twenty-five, but appli-cants who are over twenty-five or thirty are received. The conditions are briefly: Legitimate birth, stain-less reputation of self and family, scod health, free from notable de-fect or bodily infirmity, no hered-itary disease in their families. Converts are not received until they have been in the church three or four years and are well instructed. Postulants are received irrespective of fortune, but it is desirable that those who enter have somethingenough to pay for the religious garb which she wears.

mendations. All were gone over Postulants must enter with the long illness that was borne with carefully, with the result that the understanding that they are obliged Christian patience and fortitude. glory of God, for their own sanctification, for the sanctification of the souls committed to their care, mission is in reclaiming girls and women who come to seek shelter and peace of mind, after a period of long or short wandering from the paths hunter, at 1201 West Main st of virtue. This class of penitents is in her circle she was greatly

known as reformatory. Then there is a preservation class from the age of three years are reseived and trained. They are given a plain English education, taught sewing, crocheting, needlework, painting and the different branches of housework. Those who have a talent for music are given every ad vantage to improve. No distinction is made about race, color or religion in receiving inmates for reformation or

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd The Sisters of the Good Shepherd are cloistered. If you enter their convent the Sister in charge speaks to you through a wicket grating. The Sisters never go on the streets, ex-cept those who are detailed for business. They arise at 5 a. m. in sum mer, at 6:30 a, m, in winter, and retire at 10 o'clock at night. They hear mass at 6 a. m., say matins louds and prime at morning, after-noon and night. They have recreaive hours between 6 and 8 p. m. or oftener, as the occasion They are garbed in white. permits the Sisters are fine writers, painters, sculptors and teachers of emsculptors broidery. Everything they do they

try to do well.

Mother Mary of the Compassion

### HOT ONE

Change Their Church Name.

Despite the protest of its Bishop, the diocese of California has voted to change its name from "Protestant Episcopai Church" to "The Holy Catholic Church of America." This brings to the fore G. Monroe Royce, a vigorous Episcopalian writer, who evidently feels deeply on the subject. He makes a telling protest against the alteration, published by an exchange, from which the following extract is taken:

"The American people have, once for all, accorded to a certain Christian church organization the name Catholic, and they have at the same time accorded to all other Christian

churches the comprehensive appellation of Protestant, and all King George's horses and all King George's men can't pull these two names down from the places which have been assigned them by this common consent. This may be the result of ignorance, and these agi-tators may know much more than the rest of us about the proper meaning of Catholic and Protestant. But American people may be, it is a final judgment, and I advise those very superior persons to accept it and cease making themselves a nuisance and the Episcopalian church ridiculous."

#### "ELIJAH."

Grand Oratorlo by Coral Union For Orphans' Benefit.

Commencing Monday morning, May 12, tickets can be reserved at the box office at the Masonic Theater for the grand oratorio to be given by the Catholic Choral Union on Sunday night, May 18, for the benefit of the St. Joseph, St. Vincent and St. Thomas Orphan Asylums. This con-cert promises to be a splendid musi-cal success, and all will do well to secure their seats in advance. The strong chorus of 300 voices, so well drilled by Prof. Molengraft, the excellent orchestra and the renowned soloists that have been secured will make this concert one of the very best that has ever been produced in Louisville. There is a great desire to hear the famous Marcus Kellerman, who has the reputation of being one of the greatest baritones living. The other soloists will be Miss Carrie Finke, soprano: Miss Virginia Hewitt Shafer, contralto, and Edgar G. Hill, tenor. As is well known, the entire proceeds will be devoted to a most laudable cause—our orphan asylums—and therefore pleasure can be combined with charity by attending this grand concert, which it is hoped will produce good results.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Simon Rehm venty-five years old, was Thursday morning from St. Patrick's church. Because of his advanced age he had not been engaged in any business for a number of years, but made his home with his son-in-law, Charles Reeder, 1608 Bank street,

Members of St. Cecilia's parish sarned with sincere regret of the death of Patrick Clarke, 2103 Portland avenue, one of the oldest and best known tobacco workers in Louisville. He is survived by three brothers. The funeral was held Sun-He is survived by three day morning from St. Cecilia's church, the interment being in St.

The funeral of Miss Ella Connelly as held Sunday afternoon from St. Cecilia's church and was attended by many sorrowing, friends and relatives. Miss Connelly was the daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Connelly, and resided with Patrick and Catherine Connelly, at 2209 Her death followed a High avenue.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Eilen Grace Carey was held from St. Patrick's church, of which was a devoted member. Miss Carey was eighteen years old and resided with her mother, Mrs. Josie Todhunter, at 1301 West Main street. leved and admired and her death is mourned by many friends, whose for white and colored children, who heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved mother.

> the sad news to friends and relatives of the death at Denver on Friday of Joseph L. Flynn, a native of this city, who moved to Colorado three years ago in the hope of recovering from tuberculosis. He is survived by bis wife, who formerly was Miss. Margaret Williams, of Kansas City; his father, John J. Flynn, Sr., of Louisville; two brothers, Edward. Cary Flynn, of Pittsburgh, and John J Flynn, Jr., of Louisville, and four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Williams and Misses Julia, Agnes and Catherine Flynn, all of Louisville.

### LEXINGTON.

St. Paul's congregation in Lexington will soon begin the erection of a new \$35,000 school building. Beides eight class rooms there will be an auditorium with a seating capac-ity of 500. For this work \$17,000 has already been subscribed and the following committees named:

Building—James P. Bannahan, John Scully, John B. Shannon, James Looney, Thomas D. Murray, John

Finance—H. F. Hillenmeyer, Edward Dowling, John B. Shannon. What a few weeks ago was a faint lope, a dream of the future, has be come a reality, for the Bluegrass Catholics are now assured of a splen-did new school for St. Paul's.

### VISIT THE POPE.

Pope Plus X., after an illness of many weeks received Cardinals Pom-pelli and De Lai last Saturday. It was the nearest approach to a formal audience that His Hollness had been allowed to give since his second re-lepse from influenza. At the Vatican it was announced by Cardinal Merry del Val that the Pope would resume his receptions to Constantine year pilgrims the next week if his prog-ress was not retarded.

Dr. P. J. Timmins, a member of he National Executive Committee of the United Irish League, and prominent in the work of Irish organiza-tions throughout this country, died at Boston Sunday night. He was

# HOME RULE.

Premier Asquith Gives the Irish Nationalists a Delightful Surprise.

Announces First Reading of Bill Before the Whitsuntide Holiday.

The Woman Suffrage Bill Causes Anxiety in the House of Commons.

## HOME POLITICS NOT TRANQUIL

Reviewing the week's happenings, he Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P. cabling from London, notes that, dous perils abroad, home politics have not remained tranquil. The Liberals looked anxiously for the esult of the election in Whitechapel. where the insurance act created great dissatisfaction among small Jewish employers and where the Tories had worked with flerce energy and with high hopes. The re-election of Samuel, though with a reduced majority, was hailed as an immense relief. The plural voting bill has now passed its second reading and will probably be enacted in spite of the House of Lords,

The chief event of the week was Winston Churchill's cyclonic incurion into the Marconi Committee inquiry. His flerce denunciation of calumnious rumors, and still more the depth of petty gossip into which recent witnesses descended in an ef fort to discredit the committee, com pelled even the Tory members to abandon the plan of continuing it indefinitely, and now its proceedings will come to a speedy end, to the immense relief of the whole public. But of course with all the charges corruption now definitely abandoned, the Tories hope to impress idea that these Ministers were gam-blers, and on inside information, and thus are unworthy to retain their positions. Doubtless this mud-slinging will leave some traces but the caluminated Ministers will now be backed by the whole force of the supporters of the Ministry in all three parts.

A more serious danger threatens the debate next week of the oman's suffrage bill. The outrages of the militants have aroused publibut many members of Parliament still feel bound by impulsive promes to support female suffrage, and the result of the division on second reading Tuesday night is uncertain. reat anxiety is apprehended, espe-ially among the Liberals and Irish, or if the measure is carried on second reading the Ministry will be cound to find time to carry the bill through this session, and with that prospect in view friends of home demands for parliamentary time and still further embarras the situation by the prospect of such violent diferences of opinion among the Cabinet Ministers as to threaten the existence of the Cabinet. For this reason nearly all the Irish members will oppose the bill. Liberals will oppose it as a response to the miltant outrages, but the real danger is that while the zealots for female suffrage will be present in force, great number of opponents or indif-ferents will remain away and thus

give a majority for the bill.

Asquith gave the home rulers delightful little surprise by the nouncement that the first reading of the bill will take place before Whit suntide holiday. This action marks a contrast between present and past conditions in the home rule struggle and it is believed this stage of the bill will be taken without even one word of debate and in the most in-

formal way. In the olden days the first reading ccupied sometimes at least a week and with fierce divisions, while now this stage is taken with as little formality as if it were a small street car bill. It is now announced also that the Ministry will not propose a drastic closure for the second read-ing debate, but it is understood the debate will not be allowed to go be yond three or four days and that the remaining stages of the bill will not occupy more than four days more. Thus the home rule bill will be passed the second time in eight days.

### DOUBLE HEADER

For Colonels and Hooslers Tommorrow at Eclipse

their splendid showing this past week, will play at Indianapolis today in order not to conflict with the Derby, and will return here tomor-row for the first double header of the season with the same team, this being the last game at home until May 29. Tuesday they play at Milwaukee, thence to Minneapolis, St Paul, Kansas City and Indianapoli raul, Kansas City and Indianapolis in turn. With fair weather tomorrow and with many of the Derby crowd still in town all records for attendance at a baseball game in Louisville are expected to be broken, even eclipsing the big crowd of last Sunday, when standing room was at a premium, Osterman's cigar stand in the Inter-Southern building hay-

ing been busy all this week with the sale of reserved seats and boxes tomorrow's game. With the teams here thus far Louisville compares very favorably from every stand-point, the two best being Columbus and Kansas City, neither of whom have any license to run away from the Colonels in the race. From the present outlook we can stand pat on the post season prediction that Louisville will surely finish in the first division.

#### ONE DAY OUT

For Macckin Council Members, Families and Friends.

At a well attended meeting Monday night Mackin Council received one new member and a cordial invi-

tation to the Social Club's next re-ception dance, which will be given FORGET TEN COMMANDMENTS at Senning's Park on Thursday, May 22. After a free discussion it was decided to have an all day basket picnic and outing for the members of the council, their families and friends, to be held at Stower's Grove, the date to be an-nounced later. This outing will be nounced later. This outing will be conducted under the auspices of the Social Club, and will afford occasion for a reunion of all members, their families and relatives. Those who will have the programme in charge are expected to arrange for a numout-door features and games that will both interest and amuse the young and old. President Adams and the officers ask that all members who can be present at the meeting next Monday night.

#### GREAT DERBY.

Spring Racing Will Open Today at Churchill Downs.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will inaugurate its spring race meet-ing today at historic Churchill Downs and continue the sport kings for thirteen days. Lovers of parts of the country, and the largest crowd over assembled on a Kentucky race course will witness the best horses in America contest for the honor and glory of winning the thirty-ninth Kentucky Derby, the classic the American turf. field will be a good one and will include Ten Point, Foundation, Yankee Notions, Leochares, Prince Hermis, Doneraile, Jimmie Gill, Widow Moon, Sam Hirsch and perhaps others, rid-den by the crack jockeys of the coun-President Grainger and Manager Winn are confident that the six races each day will bring out a tecord breaking attendance at this meeting, which will doubtless sur-pass all others. Judge Charles F. Price will be in the stand with Presi-

dent Charles F. Grainger and William Shelley, which is a guarantee that all races will be run from end to end and fairly decided. With the club house and grandstand radiant with the elite, the free field thronged with people and flags flying every-where, the scene today will be one of much splendor.

### ENGLAND.

Impending Disaster Hangs Like a Pall Over That Country.

According to the latest London dispatches to leading newspapers, here is an atmosphere of impending lisaster hanging like a pall over all England, who feels that she has not been preparing for the great events which are casting their shadows before them. Everybody feels that a war between that country and Germany is bound to come, Germany's answer to Churchill's recent suggestion of a year's vacation in the building of war ships shows this. It is no less certain that there will be trouble between the mother country and her colonies, and a contest the like which the world has never seen, and in which England will be forced to take sides, is looming up to decide finally the yellow races' place in the world. England is not prepared for these events, and she has succeeded in alienating the friendly feelings of France by openly declaring that she would not send any troops into Belgium to assist France in defending the weakest point of her frontier defences in case of Germany attack-ing France. It is felt that if Germany, immediately after the Kaiser's jublice and celebrations of the cen-tennial of the "Battle of the Naof friendship and selecting England and their descendants? They are and fully preparmed France or are selected and fully preparmed France or are selected as and fully preparmed France or are selected as a selecte and fully preparmed France as her next victim, should demand England and her colonies as an outlet for her growing population and markets for her trade, England's tion would be as wax in the talons of the German eagle, principally because this coun-intelligence, in education, in material

The Rev. Father G. A. Van-troostenberghe, paster of the Church of Our Lady at Hodgenville, left Monday for a trip to Europe.

### BEFORE THE HOUSE.

The bill granting home rule to freland was reintroduced in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Premier Asquith and read a first time under the standing order of the house, which debars debate. It will come up for accoud reading on June 2, and its supporters expect that the bill will be again passed before the middle of the month.

The child Apostle is a little Catholic magazine published monthly. Twenty-four pages filled with stories and picturer for children. Send us ten come up for account reading on June 2, and its supporters expect that the bill will be again passed before the middle of the month.

Chicago, III. The bill granting home

# HUMILIATING.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Fifty Millions Who Never Go to Church in This Country.

Number of Our Divorces Makes Us Laughing Stock of the World.

Bishop McFaul Points Out the Evils That Confront the People.

It is humiliating to know that we are the laughing stock of the rest of the world as regards the number of our divorces. Thousands of Americans have forgotten the Ten Commandments, if they had ever learned them, especially these: Thou shalt not steal; Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not commit adultery. writes Bishop McFaul.

Alas! We have descended to barn-yard morality. Dishonesty is ramant in private and public life; race suicide has also been lessening our population. Lest I may be misun-derstood let me add that I am glad to acknowledge that there are many good people without as well as within the church, precisely because God in his mercy will take care that the "wheat" is more abundant than the "tares." Most people, particularly those engaged in the promotion of religion and morality, should be in-clined to optimism, for who could have the courage and the strength to keep up a battle year in and year out against the evils of the indi-vidual and of society if he did not perceive any indication of victory and was confronted with the great flood of wickedness and wretchedthe thoroughbred are here from all creasing despite all efforts to departs of the country, and the largest crease it? It seems to me that the ness constantly aprpoaching and inworld, society and the individual, is improving along many lines, alhough it is evident that with the growth and prosperity of nations unbelief and vice have not lessened. is the world then improving? Is the individual becoming better? In some espects we may attribute improvement to both; in others the deteriora-tion is so apparent as to be astoundng, even upon superficial study of he questions proposed.

Take ancient times; limit ourelves to the religious and moral onditions of two of the greatof antiquity, Greece and Rome. In-tery records that these people were steeped in unutterable vice; it shows that immorality rather than the hordes of the North conquered Roman legions, devastated her fields and erased her world-wide provinces. The Barbarians had many natural virtues which kept them virile. hardy, robust, and therefore they crushed the effeminate descendants of a nation which heretofore had and gath

the then known world. In turn all these conquering peoples were captured by the Church of Christ: they were gradually civilized and Christianized by Catholic Bishops and priests. Then arose the days of faith, of respect for morality; then was established Christian chivairy and respect for womankind.

Thinking men who can discern the signs of the times are compelled fo admit by sheer force of argument and experience that the most power-ful factor on the globe today acting for the conservation of nations, the propagation of divine truth, of morality and the stability of civil parental authority is the Catholic church. Were it not for her constant and untiring efforts to fullfil her civilizing and Christianizing mission we would have been long ago engulfed in chaos and darkness equal to that of the pagans. This danger our present Holy Father clearly foresaw when he announced as watchword of his pontificate, "Restore all things in Chrst. Our own country 's leading the

ations in many paths which benefical, useful and commendable. here are some defects, however whch stand out so prominently that they can scarcely be overlooked even by prejudice itself. Those who are capable of obtaining correct information assert that fifty millions of people in these United States never go to church. Since religion, as has been maintained by the wisest every age, including our own Wash-

Among non-Catholics not generally taught in the home, not at all in the schools. What then The Coloneis, who have certainly and the individual have advanced in intelligence, in education, in material progress and in science, while at the same time the general trend. the Catholic church has been a fall into unbelief and immorality. Hence our watchword should be: Away from paganism and back to Christ!

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